DAILY GAZETTE ... plete telegraph reports of ... Associated Press and the ... Associations. It prints

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. The latest news of the political field and the movements of all the parties are to be found daily in The Gazette.

4475

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

...'S SHIP.

...holera Corpses from ... Steamer.

...W YORK BAY.

...of the World's Fair ... posed

...Y MEASURES

...All Immigration May ... the President Harrison ... Eastern Cities ... Foreign Com... Dark Days in Ham... Continues with ... A Reign of Ter... of Overworked ... New York Re... Interview the

...steamer Moravia ... Packet line ... last night, but ... health officers for ... to-day. It was ... had been an un... kness on the ves... twenty two ... physicians ... of the pas... suffering from ... genuine Asiatic ... inspection of the ... a result the ves... who died on the ... twenty of them ... were buried at ... died. The first ... The last one,

...was made that so ... that there was a ... and the quaran... permit a person to ... it to weigh anchor ... selected for cholera

...officers who made ... passengers ... cases of measles on

...refused to permit any ... to allow any one

...was brought to ... health board ... health officers ... ship's officers told ... sickness on board ... exhibited a ... health officers at ... cholerine or Asi... turn out to be, was ... had nearly

...Hamburg American ... had not heard ... cholerine on the ... called at the office ... expressed great sur... been expecting the ... Mr. Corliss, the ... he had called up ... morning on ... said, told him ... transferred to

...the best immigrant ... Hamburg American ... this trip about ... able freight ... such that their ... bring the ... they said that they ... in regard to ...

...of the passengers of the Moravia: ... age, Prasny, F. ... Hose, 6 years, ... 3 years, ... Meike Mirritt, 9 ... 5 years, Hans; ... and H. Polnitz, ... 7 months, ... Poland, M. Rut... M. Rogasclep... 5 ... John, 4 years, ... Poland, Vava ... Rabu, 2 years, ... 6 months, Po... Poland ... of the Moravia ... also three ... Kahn, 4 years, of ... years and Sara ... of Russia. ... also sick of the ... the hospital on ... Dr. Jenkins has ... bacteriological ex... bedding and ... and will ... to slather the ... dreaded Asiatic ... has been com... the surgeon's re... at once called ... my deputies, ... at a conclu... refuse at

...filled in a sug... cholera was ... all the infected ... the outset, ... proved every ... and genu

...answer any ques... the Moravia's ... "thority" was his ... Dr. ... insinuated, how... had come ... and the closest ... stations ... the disease ... this station ... time anchored ... is out of the ... baggage of the ... disinfection by ... new develop...

...Teutonic left ... of his route, ... and mails have ... passengers ... to-mor...

...the Circassia ... they are being ... Every ... in to their ... passengers ... with Dr. By... charge of Swin... that place this ... be established ...

...diately to care for any patients ... brought there

...New York, Aug. 31.—Mr. ... city editor of the ... of his staff of reporters ... W. Husted ... Moravia. In th... placed under arrest ... brought before ... they had not ... the health officer ...

A SERIOUS MATTER

A Possible ... and Postponement of the World's Fair

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.— ... of Asiatic ... has brought ... pending ... gathering ... the eastern ... such a ... the most ... the opinion of ... Government ... and reading ... sanitary ... control of ... found ... All the ... at work on this ... and all the ... already been taken ...

Continuing Mr. ... the existing ... tions could be ... suspend immigration ... that such action was ... plated. An eminent ... eminent ... thought ... president has the power ... migration ... necessary for the ... scourge lasted ... by others.

Senator Cullom ... of calling any ... attain this end. He says ... ficers of the country ... seem to be ... out. Should the ... prevalence we might ... to have measures ... reason why we should ... Our officials have ample power ... passengers and to prohibit ... suspicious cargoes.

Every day's news ... ity of the situation ... far reaching consequences ... postponing the World's Fair ... discussed. It is ... officials that most of the ... early come from cholera infected countries and that the fair would ... as a great propagating garden for the general dissemination of the disease. Then too, it is urged that the practical removal of all the customary restrictions for importations of goods intended for the World's Fair would make such importations doubly dangerous as disease breeders. A postponement of the monetary conference on account of the cholera is also more than a possibility.

As to the condition of affairs at Liverpool Surgeon-general Wyman received a cablegram to-day from Consul Sherman as follows: "All steerage passengers sailing today efficiently quarantined before embarking. All clothing and baggage thoroughly disinfected by sulphur process. Passengers already embarked pronounced perfectly safe by local authorities who are thoroughly alive to danger and taking vigorous measures to prevent any outbreak."

HAMBURG HORRORS

Scenes and Incidents in a Plague Stricken City

HAMBURG, Aug. 31.—The air is cooler and the sky has been overcast since 9 o'clock this morning. Reports to the board of health show the development of 713 fresh cases and 2... deaths. This is a decrease since yesterday of ninety seven in the number of cases developed and of forty-three in the number of deaths. The people of the city feel no encouragement, however to expect on this account the immediate abatement of the disease. So many hopes have been raised by official announcements in the last week only to be shattered within the next twenty four hours, that public confidence is entirely gone. The panic seems to have complete possession of the city. Everybody who can is leaving or preparing to leave. Several keepers of the largest hotels contemplate closing their houses should the plague be at its present height on Saturday. Shops are closing by the score, either because cholera has appeared among the employees or because the proprietors have fled to remain in town to conduct their business.

No accurate estimate of the numbers leaving the city daily is to be had, but they are now well up in the thousands. Railways running to Luebeck, Rostock and other seaside towns are crowded at all hours although extra cars have been attached to all of them. In most of the less frequented streets a person may walk half a mile without meeting half a dozen persons, and in several streets wheel traffic has been forbidden, the silence and loneliness are broken only by the ...ing of physicians and health officers.

At almost every turn hearses or dead wagons are met, yet the burials do not keep up with the deaths. It is said that in the city at lowest 350 bodies which should have been interred last night still await burial. An extraordinary effort was made to-day to remedy the perilous condition of affairs and 305 burials have been made, against 290 on yesterday, but the increase of mortality as the result of hot weather yesterday and last night has counterbalanced the exertions of the authorities.

OVERWORKED PHYSICIANS

The physicians of the city are terribly overworked and many have been obliged to give up their duties temporarily that they may rest. Those attached to the health board are completely exhausted and to-day the board issued a call for 120 more for the present force has worked day and night for the last week. The government is said to be threatened with difficulty with handling the ... at several clerks and postmen have developed symptoms of the cholera to-day and a panic seems imminent among them.

A DESERTED HARBOR.

The most remarkable change that has ever come over the city is remarked at the docks along the harbor. All the excursion steamers and small pleasure craft lie idle and deserted. The sailing craft which touch here irregularly and line the water front with their spars are almost totally lacking. Only a few of the larger steamships which run to ports along the German coast continue uninterrupted in their trade. The dockers have little or no employment and most of them have no money for their families. Should shipping not revive within the next week they and their families will be upon the verge of starvation. In the suburbs Barmbeck and Rothenbaum lost, where the largest number of cases have been reported to-day the ... for many necessities of life, in consequence of lack of work for the men, and the closing of shops where they have been accustomed to do trading on credit.

The Altona authorities this evening have at ... 800 beds at the Eppendorf hospital. The director of the Lohnmueller street hospital ... stricken with the cholera late this afternoon and an hour later two physicians of his staff succumbed to the disease. Many postmen are reported this evening to be ill of cholera. The report of the day for Altona shows that there have been fifty-one fresh ... and ... deaths. In Luebeck ... were discovered to-day ...

... In ... the ... hospital ... will ... resorted to. In ...

The ... ministry of war has ordered the garrison lazarette at Altona to supply the Hamburg hospitals with five hundred beds. The registrars who record the deaths of the city will keep their offices open until 10 o'clock every night.

Disinfection at Queenstown

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Queenstown agents of the transatlantic steamship companies have erected disinfecting chambers at the docks and are busy to-night fumigating the baggage of passengers for the steamships City of New York, Britannic and Ohio. Even the smallest satchel is fumigated for six hours. The materials used in the process of disinfection are a sulphurous acid gas and a solution of carbolic acid. General John G. Pratt the United States consul at Cork, assisted by a corps of physicians is superintending the fumigation. The announcement has been made that all passengers who do not arrive in time for the full process of disinfection will not be allowed to sail.

General Pratt says that this rule will be enforced to the letter.

CHOLERA NOTES

The official returns show that during the past few days fifty-one persons suffering from cholerine have been taken to Parisian hospitals. The deaths during the same period were twenty-one. The number of patients still under treatment is 122.

The Liverpool physicians who have been watching the case of the four Russian emigrants who were attacked yesterday with a suspicious sickness while waiting to go on board a steamer for the United States have officially declared the disease from which they were suffering is true Asiatic cholera.

The cholera in Teheran has at present apparently run itself out and the epidemic is now decreasing. The deaths from the disease amounted to 300. This is a high mortality but is a decrease of sixty compared with the deaths reported ten days ago.

2:05 1-4

How Nancy Hanks Again Lowered the Trotting Record

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 31.—Nancy Hanks to-day clipped two seconds from the world's trotting record made by herself in Chicago two weeks ago and made the circuit of the Independence kite shaped track in 2:05¼.

All the conditions were favorable for a ... breaking ... and Nancy ... herself fully equal to the occasion.

At 2:30 o'clock Nancy Hanks was brought out for a warming up mile. When she first appeared on the turf with her great driver Doble in the sulky cheers greeted the pair and eager eyes followed her the entire mile. At 4 o'clock she again appeared and the scene was repeated. Her perfect form, perfect action and the perfect day made everything seem favorable.

Promptly at 5:15 the great horse appeared for the trial. Doble donned his driving cap and the announcement was made that Nancy Hanks, holding the world's record of 2:07¼, was ready to start. Two prompters appeared on the loop to help her along with the sound of their hoof beats, in the greatest mile of her life. On the second score Doble's head gave a quick decisive nod, the word was given and a hundred watches were started to make the seconds until she should appear under the home wire. "Old Abe Lincoln" who went the mile with her in Chicago in 2:07¼, piloted by Frank Starr, took his place next the mare and William's driving his runner Ned Gordon, went to the outside prepared to come up on the home stretch. With her smooth easy perfect and matchless gait Nancy trotted the quarter in 30 seconds half in 1:01 without a misstep. Then began her grand old race home. Without a wobble and with perfect swing she shot past the third quarter pole in 1:34. H. C. Williams came up with his runner and Doble loosened the mare's head. He encouraged her by voice and a gentle use of the whip and with out a falter she shot under the wire in 2:05¼.

For one long minute breathless silence reigned. Everyone was scrutinizing his watch and the figures at which the hands had stopped held the crowd in awe. Then awaking to the fact that all records had been broken, the great assemblage broke into cheers loud and long as the queen of all trotters was driven back to the stand. Doble gracefully lifted his cap in recognition of the cheers showered upon him. Doble was lifted from his sulky by the enthusiastic crowd and men fought like maniacs in the scramble to grasp the successful driver's hand and shower congratulations upon him. Others ran up and caressed the mare as she was being blanketed and led from the track.

Weather Indications

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—For Colorado: Showers, slightly cooler, southwest winds.

A KANSAS CRIME.

Pounds of a Sub Alliance Stained With Blood

KILLED BY A COMMITTEE

A Murder Case that is Now Being Investigated ... Twenty Four Warrants

... Frank Kinney ... Sedan ... Frazier ... wealthy ... twenty four warrants ... for the arrest of the ... The ... investigations ... detectives ... that ... used in ... the news ... created the greatest excitement ... western border. All ... taken ... lynched ... Frazier, the murdered man, ... from Texas ... 1890 a herd of ... cattle ... and ... alliance which had adopted strong ... against cattle ... and ... committee from their ... must move his ... Frazier refused to comply but offered ... to pay for every head of cattle which died ... About ten days later five miles ... fencing surrounding the pasture of ... Frazier were cut and the detectives contend that the day following the one on which the fences were cut the following ... was received by the sub-alliance at Howard: "The Sedan committee is here but must return to-night. Send your committee by all means as we expect 3000 cattle with Texas fever to-night or to-morrow. The war has commenced in earnest. Five miles of Gibson & Frazier's fence was cut last night but of course the alliance did not do that."

A few days later Gibson died at Howard from the effect of a dose of poison, which has always remained a mystery. The terrible fate of his partner, Gibson and the threats against his own life only served to make Frazier more determined to defend his own rights. If he or his partner inflicted injury on anyone in the county by bringing in their herds they were always ready to make good the damages. Friday, June 11, Frazier started from his home in Moline to ride to see his herd. It was feeding a few miles from Sedan and he stopped over night with his partner's widow, eight miles from Sedan. When there he was disturbed all night by outsiders who tried to get him to open the door. The last seen of him was the 28th of June. Searching parties were organized in Sedan and the body was discovered in a stagnant pool 150 yards from the limits of his own pasture. Evidence has been worked up to prove that Frazier was first bound to a tree, his coat and ... and after having been hacked to pieces with knives thrown in the pool.

The first state investigation was conducted by General Hanback of the adjutant general's staff, since which time detectives have been in charge of the case.

HARRISON AND REID.

The Republican Leaders Hold a Friendly Conference.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Harrison spent a busy day as the guest of his political running mate. He arrived in White Plains shortly before 10 o'clock this morning over the Harlem branch of the New York Central road. He left Loon Lake yesterday afternoon in company with Private-secretary Halford and Executive-clerk Tibbett, and was joined at Mott Haven this morning by R... B. Harrison. Several hundred persons were gathered at the little station when the presidential special came to a halt there. Foremost in the gathering were Mr. Reid and Chairman Carter of the Republican national committee. Mr. Reid grasped the president's hand heartily as the latter alighted from the car platform and the two great leaders of their party smiled and beamed, and ... the compliments of the day for a few minutes. The greetings over, Mr. Harrison entered Mr. Reid's private carriage and the party started off for Ophir Farm, Mr. Reid's country place, three miles distant. Some one in the crowd called for three cheers for Harrison and Reid and a vigorous response caused the two leaders to doff their hats to the assemblage.

Followed by a string of carriages, containing newspaper men and others, the presidential party, including Mr. Carter, were driven to Ophir Farm. Then commenced the president's busy day. He had a short talk with Mr. Carter and the latter left early promising to return to dinner in the evening at the invitation of Mr. Reid.

Mr. Carter went back to New York. Chairman Bloomfield and Treasurer Thomas of the state Republican campaign committee and Chairman Hackett of the state executive committee were early callers and spent some time with the president. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island was an early caller. He came to Ophir Farm on the invitation of the president. The president explained to Mr. Aldrich that he wished to consult him concerning his letter of acceptance, particularly with regard to the tariff views expressed in it. In the presence of Mr. Reid and Senator Aldrich, the president read so much of the letter as he had completed and Mr. Aldrich made several valuable suggestions which will probably be adopted. The letter will contain about 4000 words and will probably be completed in time to give it out for publication in the papers on Monday morning.

By far the most important visitor at Ophir Farm during the day and the only one to whose call any great political significance is attached was Thomas C. Platt. He came early and remained late. He was closeted with the president for a long time. While no one could be father to the statement, there was a well-defined report practically sanctioned by several of the political chiefs who were at Ophir Farm to-day that Mr. Platt and the president had decided to bury the hatchet and that during the campaign Mr. Platt would assist the party in every way towards securing the election of Harrison.

Mr. Platt and Senator Aldrich took luncheon at Ophir Farm. Those who sat at the table besides these two the president and Mr. Reid were Mrs. Reid, Miss Reid, Miss Jean Templeton Reid and Master Ogden Reid, Private-secretary Halford, J. F. Milholland, D. O. Mills and C. W. Tyson.

Ex-Senator John C. Spooner the candidate of the Republican party for governor of Wisconsin, paid a visit in the afternoon.

CALLED BACK TO WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—President Harrison has abandoned his proposed trip through northern New York, on which he was to start from White Plains to-morrow morning and has gone back to Washington, post ... to consult with his cabinet concerning measures advisable to repel the threatened invasion of ... When the guest invited by Mr. Reid to ... the president at dinner at the Ophir Farm to-night ... the mansion of the ...

... that they were informed that the president had decided to return at once to Washington. He arrived at this ... shortly after ... o'clock ... half an hour after ... Secretary Foster ... the ... and Attorney General ... asking that ... the ... The president first heard the news in regard to ... at Ophir Farm ... the ... Mr. Reid ... and ... the president ... best ... Washington. A ... Ophir Farm at 4:03 ... Harlem ... New York Central ... Grand Central station ... It was driven ... Sixth avenue elevated ... Desbrosses street ferry ... Pennsylvania railroad ... Secretary ... for Washington ...

President Harrison Visits Mr. Reid

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—President Harrison arrived ... than a half ... people being ... to get a sight of him. It required considerable ... to accomplish the feat but it was accomplished. After a five minute stop the train left for White Plains. During the stay ... New York Chairman Carter and Russell Harrison visited the president in his car. When the train reached White Plains the president and party were driven to Mr. Reid's residence at Ophir Farm.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS

His Death Occurred in New York Yesterday Morning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—George W. Curtis died this morning a few minutes after 2 o'clock at his residence in Livingston, Staten Island. Dr. Frank Curtis his son, was in attendance and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were present. Mr. Curtis became ill about two months ago when he began to complain of pains in the abdomen. There has been some talk of a cancer of the stomach, but his consulting physicians announced that it was impossible to learn the exact nature of the trouble until it made further progress or the swelling below the abdomen which had been developed subsided. They were of the opinion that there was a tendency to dropsy with other complications not then determinable. At that time Mr. Curtis suffered a good deal of pain and spent much time walking up and down his room. He was told that opium would give him relief, but he declined to take the drug. His condition was not thought to be by any means critical but three days ago Mr. Curtis began to sink rapidly. The pain did not occur however, and until the end he seemed able to recognize those at his bedside.

The funeral services will be held on Friday morning at the Curtis residence, and they will be private.

Mr. Curtis was born in Providence, R. I., February 24, 1824. He came to New York with his father in 1839 and for a year he was a clerk in a mercantile house in this city. He with his elder brother in 1842 joined the Brook Farm community in West Roxbury and after eighteen months of study and farm labor the brothers went to Concord, where they had more experience as student farmers. In 1846 Mr. Curtis made a tour of Europe and the east and returned to New York some years later. He became an editorial writer for the New York Tribune and afterwards was connected with Putnam's Monthly. In the latter enterprise he lost a great deal of money and for years afterwards worked laboriously to pay off the obligations incurred then. In 1853 he began in Harper's Monthly the department called the "Editor's Easy Chair," and continued until just previous to his death to edit this department. In 1857 Mr. Curtis became the leading editorial writer for Harper's Weekly and retained the position during the rest of his life. For many years he took a leading part in state and national politics as a Republican and served as delegate to a number of national conventions. In 1871 Mr. Curtis was appointed by President Grant one of the commissioners to draw up rules for the regulation of the civil service. Since 1864 Mr. Curtis has been one of the regents of the university of the state of New York and was its chancellor at the time of his death. Among the best known of Mr. Curtis' literary works are "Nile Notes of a Howadji," "Lotus Eating," "Potiphar Papers," "Trumps," Novel," and "Prue and I."

CHASED BY A COW.

Mr. Gladstone Narrowly Escapes ... at Hawarden.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—While walking in Hawarden park yesterday afternoon Mr. Gladstone was thrown down and trampled by a stray cow. He was severely shaken up, but was not seriously injured.

The cow was bought by Paul Jones, one of Mr. Gladstone's tenants, on Thursday at the Chester fair. She is a heavy, powerful animal and previous to the fair had suffered no restraint. She became ugly when tied in the barn and between Saturday and yesterday broke three halters. Yesterday noon she again broke loose, ran through the open door and entered the woods around Hawarden castle. Mr. Jones' men, after a short pursuit, gave up the chase, although they had been warned that the cow was dangerous.

No notice was given the people in the castle that the cow was loose in the woods and in the afternoon, Mr. Gladstone, after a drive with Mrs. Gladstone, alighted in the park as is his custom to walk the rest of the way home. The carriage had hardly disappeared when the cow crashed through the bushes directly in front of Mr. Gladstone. He stood still. As soon as the cow saw him she charged furiously. Mr. Gladstone tried to dodge behind a tree, but the cow was upon him in a moment. She knocked him down, trampled him and tried to gore him, but as her horns turn back, she was unable to pierce him.

Mr. Gladstone regained his presence of mind after the first shock and lay perfectly still until the cow paused for a moment, when he slid from under her, jumped and ran. The cow pursued him but he managed to keep the tree between him and her until she wearied of the chase. She scampered off, and Mr. Gladstone walked home.

He was nervous and somewhat bedraggled, but otherwise apparently unharmed. He drove in the park toward evening. To-day he attended church and but for a noticeable paleness seemed to have recovered completely.

The news of Mr. Gladstone's encounter had hardly got abroad when it was learned that in the evening a guest of the castle, while out walking, had been attacked by the same cow and had been seriously injured. This morning a hunt for the cow was organized and she was shot dead by Tom Basley, a young man of local celebrity.

Carnegie Mills Crippled

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—Carnegie's city mills at Thirty third street were unable to run full turn last night, only a few of the departments being operated. One of the officials ... speaking of the difficulty said, "If the Carnegie company expect to operate their plants successfully they must make other arrangements or their faithful will desert them. We thought at first ... the ... could find enough good men to operate the mills but we have found that the strikers have been just as active as we have, and as fast as we could secure men they would take them away."

A MINER KILLED

And Another Fatally Injured at Cripple Creek

TWO SEPARATE EXPLOSIONS

Sherman Batcher Killed by a Premature Explosion at Spring Creek. Thomas Hopkins Lacerated by Caps in the Shenandoah. He Will Die

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 31.—A miner ... Sherman Batcher was killed ... to-day in a tunnel near the old ... sawmill ... Spring Creek by the premature explosion of a large ... giant powder. His former home was at Spring Ranch, Neb.

Another serious accident occurred to Thomas Hopkins while working in the Shenandoah. A box of giant caps exploded, ... many of which ... He is terribly lacerated and the accident ... will probably prove fatal. He was working at the time of the accident.

A Denver Lunatic

DENVER, Aug. 31.—The ... received an anonymous letter this morning in which the writer says that he is going to Pittsburg for the purpose of killing Messrs. Frick, Lovejoy and Carnegie when the latter returns from Scotland. The author of the letter is very indignant at the treatment of the Homestead men and says he will kill the above named gentlemen and escape the law by taking his own life.

Killed by an Engine.

DENVER, Aug. 31.—Ernest Jefferson aged 18 was run over and killed by a Union Pacific engine at the Fortieth street yards. He attempted to get on the pilot while the engine was moving and slipped falling beneath the wheels. His father is a conductor on the Ft. Worth railroad.

Pueblo Republicans.

PUEBLO, Aug. 31.—The Republican primaries for Pueblo county to-night were largely attended. The result is very gratifying to Mr. N. S. Walpole and his friends. It is claimed that he is assured of a solid delegation to the state convention for the office of state treasurer.

Claim Jumpers Make Trouble

ALAMOSA, Colo., Aug. 31.—There is a possibility of trouble at the new mining camp of Duncan. Yesterday a half dozen armed men jumped the mill site of the Nettie Mining company and declare that they will kill anyone who may attempt to retake it. The original locators have made known their intention of regaining their property and some shooting is likely to be indulged in.

AMERICANS IN PRISON

American and British Schooners Seized by Russian Officials

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 31.—The American bark Majesty from Petropaulovski reached here last evening, having on board the captains and crews of the four sealing schooners, Rosica Olsen, Ariel and Will C. Gowan, flying the British flag, and the American schooner S. C. White of San Francisco. The four were sealing off Copper island, ... forty and fifty miles, during the latter part of July, when the Russian warship Zabiaka mounting sixteen guns, and the fur company's steamer Kodiak, bearing the governor of Behring island, rounded them up one by one, sent the schooners to be sold at Petropaulovski and made the captains and crews prisoners. The former objected to the seizure, claiming they were ... miles from ... the marines picked them with the points of their bayonets and informed them there was such a place as Siberia for those who spoke too loudly of freemen. Both the British and American skippers recognized that it was no time for talking. Still they ventured to protest that they were away outside the three mile limit and were met with the astounding information from the officers of the Zabiaka that Russia is sovereign over all the water a thousand miles from her shores. The captain of the Russian cruiser based his action on the ground that Russia exercised jurisdiction over all land and water ... of the line of demarkation. After being taken aboard the Zabiaka the master of each schooner was ordered to sign a paper written in Russian and explained by the interpreter as an acknowledgment that he had been sealing in Russian waters. The skippers were told that those who did not sign would be ... to ... stock to be courtmartialed and ... sent to the Siberian mines. Under compulsion the captain signed, and they and their crews then underwent a ... of Russian prison life, twenty-one men being kept for days in a room 11x11 feet with a leaky roof and broken floor. The men were finally ... out on the beach and the ... coming ... a contract was entered into for transportation to ... or British ... and in the evening the prisoners were shipped away on board, no particular effort being made by the guards to detain them. The Majesty sailed at night and next morning the Zabiaka started out another hunting cruise, the schooners being the game sought.

Nevada Republicans Split.

RENO, Nevada, Aug. 31.—The Republican state convention was called to meet at the court house this afternoon, but did not convene at that hour. Instead a conference committee composed of the chairman of each delegation spent the afternoon endeavoring to agree upon some proposition which will insure united action and harmony in the convention. The question in dispute was the nomination of a Harrison electoral ticket, or the endorsement of the nominees of the silver conference. The convention failed to agree and two conventions were called to order at separate places, one by Chairman Strother of the Republican central committee, the other by W. C. Lord, secretary of the same committee. The former represents the straight Republicans the latter the Weaver men. Both conventions adjourned until to-morrow.

The Court of Land Claims

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 31.—The court of private land claims adjourned yesterday till Nov. 29th. During the ... session seven land grants, aggregating 750,000 acres, were approved and one rejected. The court established the main office in Santa Fe and discontinued the term at Denver. Cases are being filed rapidly and Associate justice Fuller will take testimony during the month of September in many cases.

BASE BALL.

League Association

At Louisville—Louisville 1, Brooklyn 9.

At St. Louis—The game scheduled for today was played last Sunday by agreement.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 8, New York 5.

At Chicago—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 1, Boston 5.

An Absentminded Journalist

Jim Fabespusher is one of the most industrious journalists in New York. He thinks of nothing but his professional duties.

One day his wife (to whom he was recently married) said to him:—

"You don't ... to me any more. Have you ceased to love me?"

"Oh, no, but I just can't find time. I'm ... for that."

"Yes, but I don't get paid at all," sobbed the neglected wife. This well merited rebuke reminded the journalist of his obligation to his better half.—Texas Siftings.

NOTICE!

We are now prepared to do a general real estate and house renting business, in addition to regular line of brokerage.

Anyone having property for sale or to rent will be assured fair treatment and good service by listing their property with us.

GRAHAM & LENTZ

112 Pike's Peak Ave.

NEW AND FRESH GOODS

At Fairley Brothers' all the Time.

Another carload of the celebrated WIDDICOMB Chamber Suits just received, this season's patterns. These goods are not excelled in design, workmanship or finish, and are the very best value that anyone can buy. Inspect our stocks for the latest in the market always.

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W. G. WHITLOCK.

Mines and Mining Stock,

14 NORTH TEJON STREET.

COLORADO FUR STORE

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COLORADO MINERALS!

GRANT'S ART AND CURIO STORE

Everyone should get our prices before purchasing.

Manitou Avenue - - Manitou Springs.

El Paso County Bank.

Capital Paid In - - - - $100,000.

Surplus - - - - 20,000.

WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier. J. H. BARLOW, Ass't Cashier.

... BROAD-MOOR ...

COLORADO SPRINGS SCIENTIFIC MUSEUM,

No. 1 Pike's Peak Opposite Antlers.

WALLACE HOOKE, - Proprietor.

H. T. O'BRIEN,

Light and Heavy Harness, Saddles.

... 18 ... Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

PIANOS ... ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES.

HEXT & WILLIAMS,

21 North ... St.

GORDON THE TAILOR

No. 11 Pike's Peak Avenue

Hurrah for Harrison!

CHAS. F. LEIBOLD, Real Estate and Mining Broker 165 North Tejon Street.

SOMETHING NEW!

"DELMONICO BOUQUET" CIGAR.

10c STRAIGHT 10c

GOUGH'S Home-made Bread

Largest Assortment of Cakes in the City.

... ICE CREAM ...

Fresh Candies Daily.